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NAVY DOWNS ARMY, 7 TO 0; **KOEHLER HERO**

0,000 at Polo Grounds See Middies Win Spectacular Football Match.

TOUCHDOWN IN FOURTH

Nebraskan Breaks Through Defense After Spirited Navy Attack.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Once back in the year 6002 some wise philosopher said that a straight line was the shortest way between two points.

This afternoon in front of 40,000 flower-bedecked, fur-clad spectators, the Navy proved that the old rule had lost none of its veracity The Navy beat the Army, 7 to 6 in their twenty-third annual battle at the olo Grounds today.

gaye the Midshipmen victory and jured. evened the count with the Army of eleven games to eleven in a thirty-

But—to young Clyde King, who booted the Navy to a victory last year and who stroked the Navy crew to a world record at Brussels last summer; to Eddie Wilkie, Eilwood, Ind., the giant heavywalsh wrestler from the stroke were shot in the sudden appearance of the hidden were shot in the stroke were shot in the sudden appearance of the hidden were shot in the stroke were wounded in the skirmish which followed the sudden appearance of the hidden were shot in the stroke were wounded in the skirmish which followed the sudden appearance of the hidden were shot in the stroke were wounded in the skirmish which followed the sudden appearance of the hidden were shot in the stroke were wounded in the stroke were wounded in the sudden appearance of the hidden were shot in the stroke were shot in the s wrestler from the Olympic games: to "Country" Moore, the tackle from the mountains of Virginia and to Harry Albert Bolles, of Scattle, goes the credit for drawing the straightest line between victory and de-

That line of young admirals op-ened holes in the heavy Army de-fense that a fleet of motor trucks And through the holes that these young husky midshipmen opened, young husky midshipmen opened, the spectacular young Ben Gund Koehier plunged for his touchdown.

All the Celebrities There. Secretary Baker, Gen. Pershing, rife fire. Cordons of soldiers and Gen. MacArthur and all the striped and braided officers of the army were there on the side lines to see the brilliant Walter Edward French, the Army tank of Morristown, N. J.

An attempt was made upon the stopped before he started.

stopped before he started.

Secretary Daniels and all the admirals of the navy with their arms crowded with gilt tape were there to see the glorious triumph of the navy oves the srmy.

William G. McAdoo, Herbert Hoover, J. P. Morgan, Judge Landis, supreme head of organized baseball, and five State governors, the crea med New York society, who might be classed as neutrals, were there, sitting in the gray shadows that settled down on Coogan's Bluff, content to see the better team win. The better team won—all agreed. For two long periods fought in the Navy territory; through thirty minutes of Fattle fought in the shadow utes of battle fought in the shadow of their own goal posts, the Navy team caused its blue-blanketed goat

on the side lines to bleat with anxiety.

Then suddenly in the dying min-

utes of the third quarter, as a bolt from the dusk that was gathering over the crowded ampitheater, the Navy punch was loosed.

The Midshipmen took the ball in

Twenty-year-old Vincent Paul Conroy, of Ogden, Utah, and the youthful Koehler broke through the holes that the gallant line opened, for yards and yards.

The Army defense collapsed. Up in the stands where the gray clad cadets were gritting their teeth until their jaws hurt with exhortations-"hold 'em Army"-down the ning out dashing cold water in the faces of the faltering young generals-all over the big hollow humanity, the hunch apread

that the Army was gone.

The Army was gone.

A criss-cross play on the 12-yard line worked early in the final period. His Hands Like Coal Heaver's.

Conroy, the Ogden boy, whose hands resembled those of a Dread-naught coal heaver's, took a pass center, feinted a run to the passed the ball to Ben Gund Koehler and he squirmed through the Army line for a touchdown. Clyde King, he of the educated toe, made the count 7 to 0 with a perfect goal from touchdown.

Army's 10-yard line later in the fourth period prevented what seemed

The Cadets bet their lives and future on French. But he was a marked man from the first to the

last whistle. He did get away for varying runs from 10 to 30 yards but never when those runs would seen and F

Capt. Eddie Ewen, of Portsmouth, H., covered himself with glory

in the last game he will play for the Navy. He was a mass of flying legs and arms in the midst of the Army interference and three times

The Army had nothing but French.
When he stopped all hope was lost.
And the Navy stopped him in his

The battle was the usual exhibi- Engine Boiler Bursts. tion of color and spectacle.

The Midshipmen in their trinf

Allies to Let **Voters Decide** Ruler, Report

Sunday Times today deplared it had learned the allies will not oppose the return of King Constantine to Greece if the pleblacite, to be held today. results in his favor. The Times declared the only

oviso in the decision was that in any event Greece must carr out her obligation to the allies. This includes the maintenance an army of 100,000 in the field

IRISH ATTEMPT GENERAL'S LIFE

Cameron Is Unhurt; 2 Soldiers Slain.

LIMERICK, Ireland, Nov. 27 .- At attempt was made to assassinate Gen. Cameron today. One bullet Ben Gund Koehler, a 21-year-old Gen. Cameron today. One bullet the time of the signature of the boy of 158 pounds from Geneva, Nebraska, scored the touchdown that ing the barracks. He was not into the interallied aeronautical com-

Soldiers Killed in Ambush.

Street Fighting Reported.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Increased fighting in Ireland, following closely country-wide arrests of Sinn leaders, was reported in dis-

Advices from Cork said the city was in a state of terror all last night. There were five fires in dif-ferent parts of the city and nu-merous bomb explosions. Rifile fir-

For two periods and a half of a bitterly-fought battle the Army outman conflict the Navy. For thirty-seven and a half minutes of a manto-man conflict the Navy stands were moaning—"Can they hold thrown around Lloyd George's residence.

permission for anyone to visit them. Previously, heavy loop-holed barricades were constructed in St. Must Build Only Small Craft. When or if in the future Germany is able to resume construction of commercial Zeppelins for her own use or for sale, she will be permit-

LONDON, Nov. 27. — Premiers Lloyd George and Leygues after a conference had only served to show the wide divergence of their atti-tudes toward the various questions to be considered, advanced. considered, adjourned every thing pending the arrival of For eign Minister Sforza, of Italy. The next meeting will be 10:30 Monday

Leygues was semi-officially reported to have urged modification

tection.

The French premier was understood to have said that an inoperative treaty always brings up sertous questions which must be demisted. Franch efficials who accomous questions which must be panied him did not conceal their dissatisfaction with Lloyd George's

In an attitude regarding King Constantine, Leygues emphasized Constantine's "pro-Germanism" and Constantine's "pro-Germanism" and the alleged use of the Greek coast as submarine bases.

another cab and pursued the high-waymen, but the latter outdistanced the police vehicle in the traffic maze and escaped.

Victim Hurled 100 Feet

AMERICA MAY GET ZEPPELIN OF LATE TYPE

Lieut. Culver Goes Abroad To Take Seat in Aeronautical Commission.

MAY FORCE GERMANY

Belligerent Has Not Yet Assented to Plan for Compensation.

BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- An opportunity or the United States to acquire gratis a new German Zeppelin of the Shots Hit Carriage, but latest commercial type or the comonent parts from which one of these air leviathans may be put together in America is offered in connection with the demand just submitted to Germany for compensation for the seven new Zeppelins destroyed by zealous patriots at Scapa Flow. At mission of control, may be paid in cash, completed airships or their parts and divided among the nations

parts and divided among the nations represented on the commission.

The American government, except for a battleship and other warships sent to the United States under the agreement, heretofore has come off tempty handed in the distribution of the spoils of war because it was not represented on the interallied control commissions set up under the peace treaty. Now, your corthe peace treaty. Now, your cor-respondent learns, the United States has decided to delegate officers as members of the various control commissions and therefore will be entitled to call upon Germany to construct for it a modern Zeppelin if the new American representative upon the aeronautical commission, Lieut. Culver, who is reported to be merous bomb explosions. Riffle firing was said to have continued until after daybreak.

Military raids continued in Dublin throughout the night. There were frequent bomb explosions and much rifle fire. Cordons of soldiers and policemen were thrown about whole the soldiers and policemen were thrown about whole the soldiers and policemen were thrown about whole the soldiers are soldiers.

themselves. Germany Has Not Agreed. search for Sinn Fein suspects. Many arrests were made.

An attempt, was made upon the life of Gen. Cameron in Limerick when shots were fired at his carriage. Several bullets struck the conveyance, but the driver, who was alone, swaped uninjured.

A whiplesd of 5,000 government rifes arrived in Londonderry for the Ulster Volunteers.

Policemen in Manohester prevented Sinn Fein delegates from Modeling a meeting in the corn expending and as part of the compensa
May Be Held.

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Two traffic accidents resulted fating being sent into the ming County coal district of West tally yesterday.

Charles Tennyson, 65, of 1600 making good the destruction in cash called the compensation and has the option of making good the destruction in cash called the connection of the compensation and has the option of making good the destruction in cash called the connection of the compensation and has the option of making good the destruction in cash called the connection of the compensation and has the option of making good the destruction in cash called the connection of the compensation and has the option of making good the destruction in cash called the connection of the compensation and has the option of making good the destruction in cash called the connection of the connection

dence.

The houses of parliament have been closed to the public. Visitors were being turhed back at the gates by strong guards of police. No official explanation was given. The newspapers in their afternoon editions asserted a Sinn Fein plot had been discovered and that this was been discovered and that this was been discovered and that this was for the precautions.

It is doubtful if the service which was maintained last year with airships between Berlin and airships between Berlin and the organization's coombs said the organization's distribute.

It is doubtful if the service which was maintained last year with these airships between Berlin and Switzerland with an intermediate landing at Munich ever paid, despite the heavy patronage. Hundreds of international travelers used this service at a time when the rail trip from Berlin to Switzerland took two days with standing land took two days with standing

Zeppelins were ultimately The two Zeppenins were unimately laid up in March when the entente first attempted to secure their surrender on the score that they were really military and not commercial. The Zeppelin company's personnel struck for foar of losing their jobs the Sevres treaty, with a revamping and refused to prepare the aircraft of the whole Near East question. for delivery until they had received assurance that the Lake Constance posed this, believing postponement and North Star and the Friedrichs-tection. hafen balloon hall and constructive buildings would be left to Ger many. The demand in this form was ultimately dropped, but the commercial service since has been as dead as the construction ment. The long layoff in building operations was imposed by the commission to give other nations a chance to catch up with the advantage which Germany formerly possessed in this field.

Navy Action Is Commended. Bandits in Taxicab Seize

\$60,000 in Gems and Flee

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Four bandits leaped from a taxicab, knocked down David Faylor, messenger for least submarine bases.

Navy Action Is Commended,
The action of the American Navy in delegating Lieut. Culver as its representative on the aeranautical commission without awaiting ratification of the treaty will be of even greater importance in giving the government the benefit of a mass of technical information on the construction secrets of navigation gathers. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Four bandits leaped from a taxicab, knocked down David Faylor, messenger for a gem company, and escaped with \$60,000 in diamonds in broad daypelin. This information, gathered light today at the corner of Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street. A signs end in visits to airdomes and large crowd witnessed the robbery. Two policemen who saw it seized another cab and pursued the high-maxe have been forced to content them have been forced to content them. selves with scraps of information picked up casually or from German

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Factory Bomb Explosion

locking blue, were there 1,500 locking blue, were strong; the Cadets in their somber gray held forth in equal numbers. The great hero of Verdun, Gen. Nivelle, of the French army, was an Army rooter.

The Navy goat was, there and he did 100 miles or more up and down the sidelines, dragged by two crary the sidelines, dragged by two crary the sidelines, dragged by two crary was killed, was found more than CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27.—
One man was killed and three others esploaded shortly before noon in the Seaboard Air Line terminal in West Jackson-wille.

B. E. Young, 22, fireman, who miles from Milan a dispatch to the was killed, was found more than plosions were continuing.

EX-KAISERIN UNCONSCIOUS: HOME BURIAL LAST REQUEST



AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—The former German Kaiserin, who has been in a critical condition for several days as the result of heart disease, was reported to have lapsed into unconsciousness. It was stated that her recovery was improbable. She has expressed a wish to have her body taken to Germany if she dies. Wilhelm was said to be suffering from melancholy as result of his wife's condition.

TROOPS RUSHED MAN AND BOY TO COAL FIELDS SLAIN BY AUTOS

War Department Announces Third Man Injured When Governor's Request Has

rifes arrived in Londonderry for the Ulster Volunteers.

Policemen in Manchester prevented Sinn Fein delegates from holding a meeting in the corn exchange.

Parliament Well Guarded.

Mysterious precautions taken in guarding government buildings, including the houses of parliament, were interpreted by the press as the aftermath of discovery of a gigantic Sinn Fein plot of destruction.

Without offering any explanation to the public, officials closed the houses of parliament and refused permission for anyone to visit them. Previously, heavy loop-holed barricades were constructed in St. Charles street on either side of the Home Office, while an unusually heavy conclusion of the tool o

from where they are being sent. All details are being left to Gen. Read

of bread daily to be distributed

among the refugees.

Coombs gave an indication of the heavy demands on relief organiza-tions in the culmination of the and American ships aided in the transfer of refugees from the peninsula and the organizations aided in removing them from ship to shore and finding shelter for them.

Knocked Down; Inquest

Frank Shugrue, who lives at the same address, when struck. Both men were knocked down, according to the police, and taken to George town University Hospital, where Tennyson was pronounced dead from a fracturer skull. Shugrue suffered severe cuts on the hands

Following the accident. Tomlingson, driver of the machine, went t the Seventh precinct police station where he gave his version of the accident. He was not detained. An inquest probably will be held

Dies at Army-Navy Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—One of the Army's staunchest supporters died today shortly after she had tions in the culmination of the cox, professor of modern languages soviet success in the Crimea. Allied at West Point. The colonel said his and American ships aided in the

HERO OF VERDUN REPEATS

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- "They shall not pass."

This phrase was uttered today by a tall man in horizon blue miform, who stood with folded arms in a box at the Polo Grounds and gazed out through the veil of mist and city murk at twenty-two begrimed young warriors fighting as though the fate of nations rested upon the advancement of a little leather ball over a chalk line at either extremity of the arena. He smiled reminiscently.

"C'est la guerre," he said, turning to a soldierly figure in olive drab at his side. Then, in English, "Yes, so very much like the war. The spirit-the strategy-"

Just at that moment an avalanche of Navy backs crashed into the Army line. The defense wavered, tottered, then bent to its task and held, hurling the runner in dark blue to the turf without gain. "See?" continued the man in horizon blue. "Verdun-'On ne passe pas!".

It was not strange that the metaphor of Verdun should occur to him, for the man in horizon blue was Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle, defender of the famous French citadel, who gave to the world that historic slogan he had just uttered in his native tongue, "They shall not pass." At his side in the West Point stands was Gen. John J. Pershing,

by whose side he had stood in France during the dark days of 1918. His first sight of footbell as played in America, Nivelle had instantly caught its likeness to the bigger game which was played overseas.

PEACE PARLEY

Speakers at Geneva Say This Country Is Not Shirker in Armenia

RELIEF WORK SHOWN

Justification for Safeguarding Our Sovereignty Voiced by Delegate.

GENEVA, Nov. 27-The first treaties to which the United States is a signatory to be publinhed by the league of nations submitted to the assembly today. treaties, both with

concerned recip copyright laws and amend to the consular agree tween the two nations. They mitted to date to the anner former triple alliance league. It was pointed out tonight that it is now impossible for the United States to negotiate secret treatles with any other countries than Russia, Turkey and Mexico. Special Cable Dispatch The Washington Hers

GENEVA, Nov. 27.-America's next or neighbor, Canada, has been one of the most potent factors in keeping alive the name of the United States before the league assembly. Hardly a speech is made by one of the Canadian delegates that the United States is not mentioned. It has been often the case during the discussion of the last two weeks, both in the assembly and within the committees, that Canada's spokesmen have rallied to the support of the American point of view

duce America's entry into the league and that it was a matter for the American people alone to decide when they wished to enter He be cision and co-ordination. Indications are that chances are but about such expoor for even slight reductions of a cision and co-ordination.

pooling of the world's raw materials for the benefit of Europe. He has been insistently telling the delegates that the United States and Canada cannot support this idea. Pears are being expressed here est the league's decision Tuesday dealing with constitutional ques-tions, not to consider any amend-ments to the covenant, would be interpreted in the United States as a step toward blocking a possible re-vision of the pact conforming to on of the pact confo the terms enunciated by the Republicans as the conditions of America's entry into the league.

The delegates hastened to assure inquirers that this decision was liable to liberal interpretation and elastic enough to be set aside in such an urgent and special case as a request for America's admission.

maintains that for certain states of secondary importance—whose situation owing to the vicinity of other and more important states is especially exposed—a complete rupture of economic relations as the covenant provides would present a grave danger. Sweden claims that in such a case the large power in question would be in a position to occupy the territory of the smaller power so as to protect the very important economic interests which, as a result of the blockade would be at stake. It is evident that the Scandinavians have Germany in mind and constitutions and constitutions and constitutions. The constitution of the smaller power is a secondary in mind and constitution of the scandinaviant have Germany in mind and constitutions.

Huns to Review Own Terror Rule In Belgian Towns

ing the guilt of the war which threw a flood of light upon the selfey which brought America ato the wat, has now deterned to study the German terror in Belgium at the outset of

The investigation, your cor-

with the actual atrocities as such but, with the system of stern re pression employed during the German invasion and the sum mary executions of large numbers of Belgian civilians in reprisal for alleged attacks upor German troops in the advance upon Liege and the murch through the Meuse Valley. The rights of an organized civilian population to resist invasion and the legality of "The German war book" will be judged by the standards laid down in the Hague relations on land warfare and German jurists to determin whether the course of the arm; leaders, which brought such probrium upon Germany at the outset of the war and placed the nation upon the political de-

of bostilities was justified. The controversy regarding th first use of poison gas which the as supreme command justifled at the time as a reprise which the entente contended was originated by the German will also be gone into.

fensive from the very beginning

LEGION TO PUT

the committees, that Canada's spokesmen have railied to the support of the American point of view and cleared up some of the foreign delegates' misconceptions about America and on many occasions they have reminded the delegates that before taking a definite, irrevocable decision in this or that matter it would be wise to remember that the United States might wish to be consulted.

One of the staunchest defauders of the American viewpoint bere is to be consulted.

One of the staunchest defauders of the American viewpoint bere is ter of justice, who during one assembly session when several European speakers talked critically of America's faulty handling of the Armenian mandate question, arose and recited the American effort to ald Armenia.

Time, Money, Labor Given.

"Citizens of that great republic in and commensation of former lative battle, which, it hopes, will the tax laws and the tariff has al-

Citizens of that great republic have given of their money, their time and of their labor without stint to bring hands of his 3-year-old and there is actually today 32,000.

Be- straining hands of his 3-year-old and there is actually today 32,000.

Rosenthal picked up the child and drove to Garfield Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. The boy's father is a motorman employed by the Washington Railway and Electric Company.

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ln a similan way another Canadian delegate, former Premier Newton Wesley Howell, came to the defense of what he believed was fifths of its last annual appropriafifths of its last annual appropriathe American position regarding the tions were devoted and the Board for Vocational Education would turn over a major part of its activities to the new governmental branch.
Agreement to the Legion program
was no tsecured without protest, amendment, and a deal of what Gen. John H. Sherbourne, mittee last night smilingly described as "moral suasion." Repre-income taxes for 1919 netted about service, especially, objected to a plan which threatens to submerge the 1919 revenues. plan which threatens to submission the main part of that body's work Government expenditures continue in a new bureau. According to H. high because of the tremendous war Beage, member of the hos- debt of the country, the interest of the country is the country of the country is the country of the ton, a virtual ultimatum was de-livered to the service officials to the effect that if they "didn't come in smilingly, they'd come by force,

Provisions of Bill.

The decision, which was taken only after a bitter fight by the Scandinavians, in which they were significantly supported by two little American, cousins, Cuba, and Panama, was said to be of the most vital importance as reacted. The resolutions recommends to ams, was said to be of the most vital importance as regards the protection of the treaty of Versailles. The French delegates held that the assembly should take no action which appeared to reverse the decisions of the treaty and were supported by Viscount Ishii, who was strongly of the opinion that any proposal to amend the covenant was premature.

The rejection of the Danish, Norwegian and Swedish amendments, which were considered of the highest importance, has raised the question whether a single commission is qualified to say yes or no when a state offers objection to the covenant and proposes amendments which it considers as safeguarding its sovereignty.

Sweden's objection to Article 16 may well be compared with the rejection by American opinion of Article 16. Sweden, while agreeing to the economic blockade as a league weapon and its rapid and most effective enforcement when necessary, maintains that for certain states of secondary importance—whose situation owing to the vicinity of other and more important states is especially exposed—a complete rupture of economic relations as the covenant provides would present a grave

Final Attendance. was said to be of the most cation as releates to the rehabilita-importance as regards the tion and educational training of all

G.O.P. TO MAP SCHEDULE FOR SHORT SESSION

Problem of Revenues to Get Consideration at Conferences This Week.

SUPPLY BILLS FIRST Winter Work May Be Lim-

ited to Await Harding

On Big Issues. Determined to give the country demonstration of governmental efficiency, Republican leaders in Congress plan to map out within the next few weeks the entire legislative program which they hope to

ing President-elect Harding's inauguration on March 4, it was learned yesterday. Following the conference yesterday between Senator Lodge, Repub lican leader of the Senate, and Sen ator Penrose, Finance Committee chairman, at Philadelphia, there will be a series of meetings of the Republican leaders here, which are expected to result in formulation

of this program. The general plan

enact at the special session follow

1. Limit the short session, be-gining December 6, to appropriation bills; 5, put all the major commit-tees to work on the big problems. Present bills covering these problems in rapid fire order, after the special session gets under way. Full Co-operation Aim.

Harding will be conferred with, and Congressional leaders said every effort will be made to have the legislative and executive the legislative and executive branches of the government co-op-erate to the fullest extent in work-ing out such changes as are deemed Among the problems on which committees will be put to work dur-ing the short assiston are these: Tariff and tax revision; immigra-tion; high cost of living; reorgani-

zation of government departments; agricultural questions; labor; and ailroads.
Congressional leaders said it will be impossible to make absolutely definite plans until they know more about Harding's plans with respect to peace and the proposed associa-tion of pations. May lawmakers

favor immediate action on the questions letting the asso wait until home problems have solved. The program for the ready begun to take shape. Whether subcommittees shall hold joint hear-ings this winter and whether tariff

and the new revenue law shall be incorperated into one bill or that the two bills be introduced simul-taneously, are problems.

Tax Problem Difficult. Congress may be confronted with

few of the most obnoxious taxes. Some increased levies, particularly By the terms of the resolution, on non-essentials, will be recom-the War Risk Insurance Bureau mended by the Secretary of the would lose its identity, the Public Treasury in his annual report, according to reports at the Capitol. The current depression, Treasure tax, which has brought in a large percentage of the government rev enues. For 1919 the yield from the excess profits tax was approximately \$1,473.000,000. In addition, several members of the House Ways and Means Committee point out that reduced returns from the northat reduced returns from flected in the depression.

> which amounts to nearly \$1,250,000, 000 a year. In addition the Treasury for a long time has been meet-ing demands by selling short-term certificates of indebtedness every

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

few months in the hope of averting

another bond issue.

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 27-J. E. Lamb, multimillionsire off magnate, was found dead near the Saute Fe railroad tracks this evening. He had been shot to death. Lumb was a close personal friend of Jake Homon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, who was mysteriously shot Sunday and died yesterday.

Authorities say there might be some connection between the two shootings. this evening. He had been shot

